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General ed course load revamped

Fall '94 freshmen face fewer choices, more structure

by Anne Meek
Staff Reporter

Beginning with the fall of 1994, freshman entering Southwestern will be required to meet new general education requirements.

According to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Bob Brown, the requirements have been approved at the university level and by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. A new catalog with the official course and section numbers will be out in the spring of 1994.

Three years ago, the North Central Association, an accreditation service, visited the campus and required that changes be made in the existing GE program.

A Vice-President's General Education Review Committee was formed, chaired by Brown. It includes proportional representation from all schools.

The committee was formed of representatives from all divisions so that everyone had a chance for input into the changes.

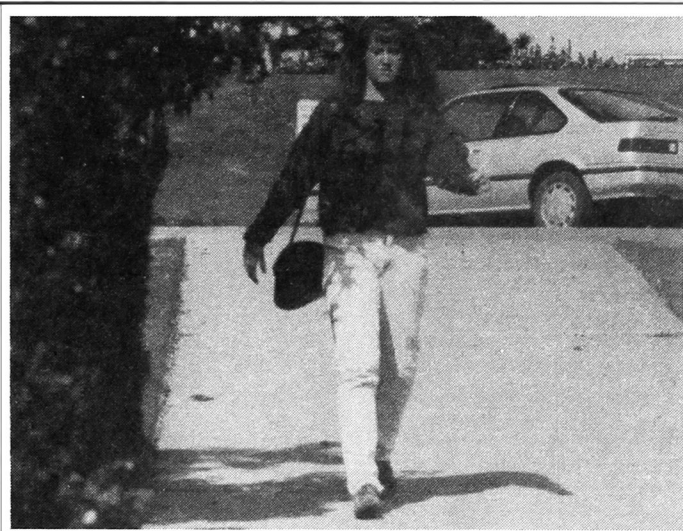
Dr. Clarence Sturm, language arts professor, pointed out that the new GE program is much more structured than the one currently used. Students originally could choose from 80 hours. They now must choose from 30.

Another change is that the four hours of active physical education now required will be changed to three hours of Physical Education/Wellness which includes one hour of lab.

Also, students must take either two hours

Unseasonably fair weather

Cathy Free heads to the Al Harris Library, enjoying the fall-like weather although it is early December. Rain fell over the weekend, but early forecasts still predict fair weather ahead.
Photo by Don Price.



of Technology & Society or Computers & Information Access, which were not mandatory before.

Though the accreditation committee feels the new program is an improvement over the old, some professors still find it incomplete.

Dr. Philip Holley, GE committee member and social science professor, says that the new program "has its problems."

(See "GE Changes," page 5)

See related stories:

- ▶ Old and new general ed requirements compared, page 5
- ▶ Freshmen enrollment process change, page 6
- ▶ New computerized remedial placement test, page 7

Inside

• page 8— News

Library tests extended hours during finals period.

• pages 12-13— Feature

Writer joins the Weatherford police force for a Thursday night drive.

• page 20— Sports

Basketball teams both sport winning records going into semester break.

The Southwestern

Christmas spirit lives

With the approach of the holidays, we often hear that the true spirit of Christmas has been lost. "The holidays are too commercial," the complaints go, "everyone just wants presents and no one wants to give."

One department on this campus has proven the cynics wrong. In two separate instances, the people in this department have gone out of their way to give help to friends in need.

For over a year, one teacher in that department has struggled with severe health problems. His peers joined together to provide financial and emotional support, helping them to weather the crisis.

More recently, the wife of a professor has been suffering from chronic health problems. She has undergone several surgeries for the problem, which have understandably drained their financial resources. Through the cooperation of one organization and the departmental teachers, about \$500 was raised in just a few weeks. This money will allow her husband to be at her side when she has her (hopefully) final surgery.

These examples are not isolated incidents within that department or across the campus. A remarkable spirit of giving is present at Southwestern.

The Spanish Club sponsors a young girl in Colombia, providing money for food and medicine. The Student Senate held a dance recently and donated the cans of food they charged for admission to the Weatherford Ministerial Alliance.

The spirit of Christmas is not lost. It lies in the hearts of all who are willing to give of themselves to help their neighbor.

Merry Christmas.

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler
Advertising Manager/General Manager.....Jena Salisbury
Asst. Advertising Manager/Sports Editor.....Don Price
Photography Editor.....Lori Watson
News Editor.....Rob O'Hara
Art Editor.....Jim Kirkland

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The Southwestern encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



Funny Side Up

by Rob O'Hara

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style, in the air there's a feeling of Christmas ...

Boy, things sure have changed since Bing Crosby sang his version of Silver Bells.

I don't think ol' Bing had in mind my 2 hour parking wait at the mall when he crooned out that tune. As a matter of fact, I'll bet Bing never fought an eighty five year old lady for the last pair of cow head house slippers on the rack.

Yes, the times, they are a' changin'. Clipped heels from tailgating cart pushers and a dent in my Festiva from a surprise visit from the "Happy Cart Elf" are my memories of this shopping season.

I can remember spending hours watching my dad put the lights up on the house, and the feeling of joy we all received when they were finally turned on.

This year, I will remember the hours I spent trying to find the one bulb which was burnt out, causing the other 4,364 not to work. I will also remember the joy I received by throwing them across the room and into the fireplace, which, of course, houses our stockings which await Santa's arrival.

Bitter? Nah, I just miss the good ol' days. I'm not that old, so the good ol' days can't be that far in the past! It seems like just yesterday when I was opening my Smokey and the Bandit record. It was the same year I got my Star Wars Snow Walker. It was a good year.

Last weekend, I took some of my free time to take my little cousins, ages 3 and 5, shopping for my Aunt and Uncle. We hustled through the bustle to find the best deals on last minute items.

When Michael, the five year old, saw a huge Christmas tree with a lighted angel on top, he tugged on my pants and said, "I want to get that angel!"

"Why would you want that?" I asked him.

"Because it's the angel that told Mary she's gonna have a baby," Michael informed me.

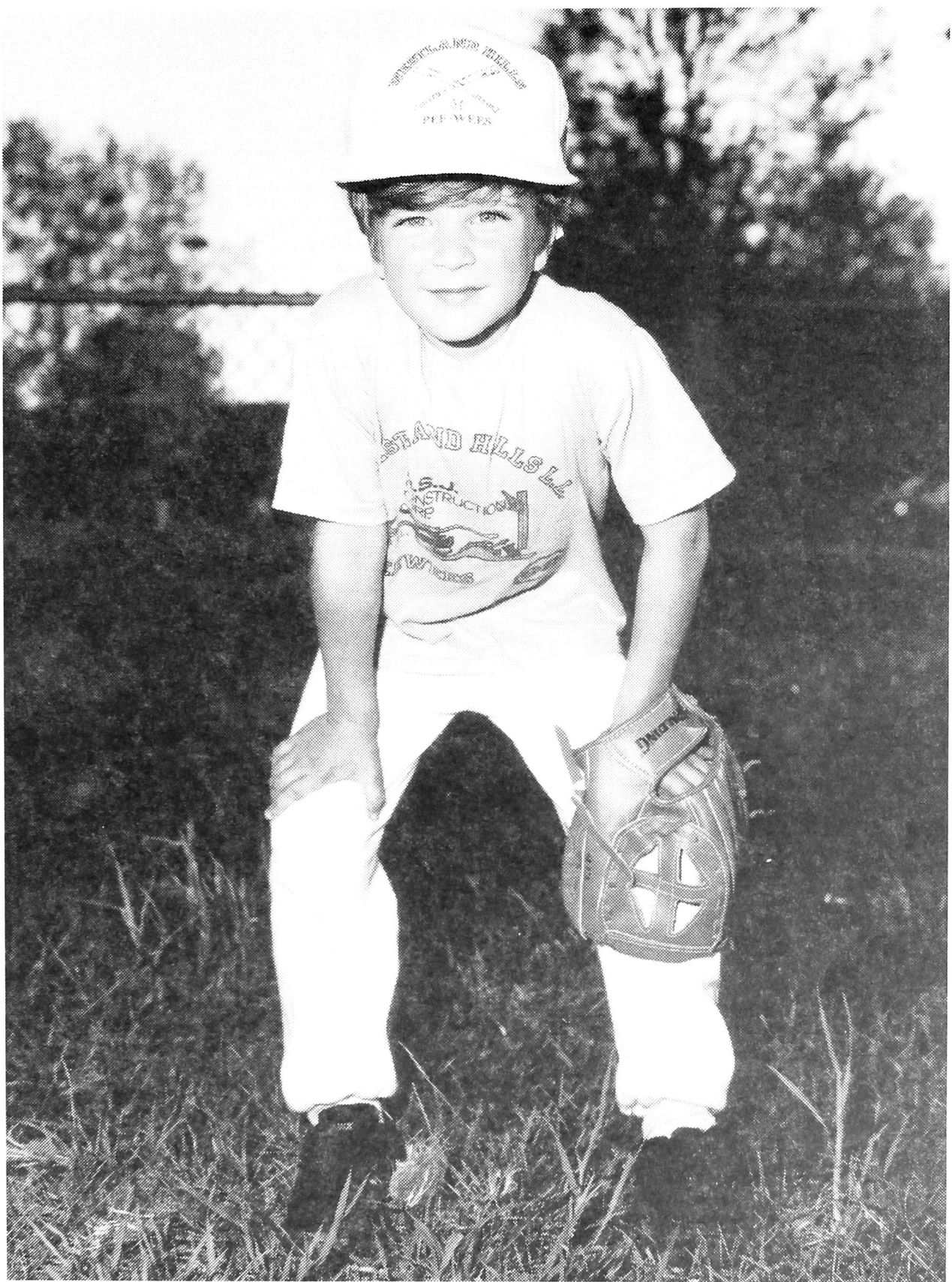
Maybe Christmas hasn't changed that much after all these years. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Take Notice

This is the last issue of *The Southwestern* for the semester.

We resume publication on Jan. 26.

Our staff extends our wishes to everyone for a happy—and safe—holiday season.



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25 pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.
Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Imagine, if you will, how a Jewish person would feel if he or she had escaped the Nazi Holocaust only to read, years later, an article commending Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

As an illegitimate child whose mother could so have taken "a trip across the border to Mexico" to abort me, those were exactly the kinds of feelings that I had after reading your column's approving review of Sarah Weddington's book *A Question of Choice*.

While Weddington's participation in the *Roe v. Wade* decision has certainly guaranteed her a place in American legal history, it becomes very difficult to see her in a heroic light considering the painful nature of her achievement.

To be honest, it's very hard to be enthusiastic about a woman's "right to choice" when, taking current attitudes and statistics into account, had my mother conceived me last year I would likely not be alive right now. No more me.

Who would have spoken for my right of

choice, the choice to live? Would a column have been written commending someone's actions in my defense? Or do I not have legally-recognized rights simply because, in the womb, my voice cannot be heard?

I know that there are no easy answers to abortion. To be fair, I have met very few people who are pro-abortion; most are simply pro-choice, and there is a difference. I would hope that we would all be in favor of fewer abortions.

If so, then we must be prepared to encourage men and women both to be far more sexually responsible than they currently are.

We must remind men and women both that there are alternatives to abortion, and that abortion, however you view it, is the end of a life-to-be with dreams and hopes never to be fulfilled.

What we must not do is make role models out of those, men and women both, who make their children bear the cost of their own selfishness.

If you think that the cost isn't too high, then look in a mirror. If you like what you see, thank your mother. I know I've thanked mine.

Jeromy Matkin

Reflections

by John Holthe

Hamlet when he is drunk: "Two-B or not two-B, where is my apartment?"

Hamlet in math class: "2b or not 2b, is that the answer to the algebra question?"

Sylvester Stallone does Hamlet: "To be or not to be, what was the question?"

Arnold Schwarzenegger does Hamlet: "To be or not to be, it doesn't matter what the question is because nobody can understand me anyway."

Frank Sinatra does Hamlet: "To be—do be-dowaa."

Hamlet's report card: 2B, 1A, 1C.

If James Bond has a license to kill, does that mean he had to get a learner's permit first?

Does Superman get frequent flyer miles?

Do vegetarians get employed? Everybody knows that they can't bring home the bacon.

Amateur philosopher: Therefore I am, I

think.

What was the deal with the riots going on at enrollment time? I mean, getting out of college is the hard part. Getting in should be easy. What...is enrollment a new PE course?

Oriental dietician's name: Lo Fat.

Oriental criminal's name: Lo Down Scum.

The first meeting of the Procrastinators Club has been indefinitely postponed.

Definition of ugly: when your reflection in the mirror commits suicide.

Definition of stupid: 1. taking more than 30 seconds trying to find the Book of Genesis in the Bible. 2. flunking a blood test. 3. using a camcorder to record TV shows.

Why do people on TV get excited when their doctors say "Mylanta?" These people are suffering from heartburn but everything's ok because their doctor said "Mylanta." I guess going to medical school was a waste of time for these doctors. Quick! Find the word that cures AIDS!

Are the Troll dolls related to Don King? They have the same haircut.

In the News

- **Scientists think they may have** discovered people with a natural immunity to the AIDS virus. In an article in *Lancet*, they describe people who test negative on the standard HIV blood test, but have other signs of exposure.

- **The space shuttle Endeavour** landed after repairing the Hubble Space Telescope last week. They took a record five spacewalks, 35 hours, 28 minutes in all. It could be up to three months before it is known if the repairs were successful.

- **The Clinton administration has** begun to put the focus on violent crime, the President told a meeting of mayors and police officers last week. Cabinet members, including Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, have called violence a public health crisis.

- **Polly Klaas, the 12-year-old girl** who was kidnapped at knife-point from her house during a slumber party Oct. 1, was found dead last week. Police have arrested Richard Davis in connection with the kidnapping and the FBI is investigating whether or not Davis stalked Klaas before kidnapping her.

- **The grand jury investigating** Gov. David Walter's 1990 campaign concluded their nearly two year probe by recommending to the Legislature that impeachment proceedings should begin as "expeditiously" as possible.

- **A U.S. District judge issued a** temporary injunction last Monday saying that Elk City could not prohibit the Beckham County Teenage Republicans Club from sending the city's residents a season's greeting on a sign bearing their name in the city's annual "Christmas in the Park" celebration. The ACLU helped the club file a federal lawsuit against the city.

A side-by-side comparison

On the immediate right is a copy of the new general education program; the current one is on the far right. Though still unofficial, the new plan will soon be finalized with new course and section numbers for inclusion in the new school catalog, due out in the spring.

New freshmen will meet these requirements, but students who entered prior to the fall of 1994 may elect to complete the new GE requirements.

Any student may satisfy individual course requirements through CLEP and advanced standing tests. For example, a student who scores between 26-29 on the ACT subtest for English will be allowed to bypass English 1113. With this waived, the student is not required to make up the extra three hours for the 48-49 hour total of general elective hours.

A maximum of ten hours of general education credit may be waived through alternative courses. Those courses must be approved by appropriate academic departments. Those students completing at least six credit hours of approved alternative course work will be exempt from completing the related general education course. This does not apply to the state-mandated courses U.S. history and government.

GENERAL EDUCATION (Required; Recommended)

Communication	8
1113 English Composition, 1213 English Composition, & 1312 Basic Speech	
Mathematics	3
1613 College Algebra, higher numbered math course, or XXXX Math Concepts	
Computer Applications/Technology	2
XXXX Technology & Society or XXXX Computers & Information Access	
Economics	3
XXXX General Economics	
Health & Physical Education	3
XXXX Wellness (includes 1 hr lab)	
Natural Sciences	8
Biological Science—1004 Biological Concepts	
Physical Science—1514 Concepts of Physical Science, 1904 Astronomy, 1934 Physical Geology, or 2014 Chemistry & Society	
Fine Arts & Humanities	6
Art—XXXX Survey of Art	
Literature—XXXX Survey of Literature	
Music—XXXX Survey of Music	
Philosophy—1452 Introduction to Philosophy	
U.S. History & Government	6
1103 American Government & Politics & XXXX U.S. History	
International & Cultural Studies	6-7
XXXX World History, XXXX International & World Relations, XXXX World Cultural Geography, & Foreign Language (4 hr/ includes 3 hr class & 2 hr lab)	
Behavioral/Social Science	3
XXXX General Psychology or XXXX General Sociology	

Above: The new GE program. Course numbers have not been determined for all classes.

Right: The current GE program, which will be phased out in the fall.

GENERAL EDUCATION (Required; Recommended)

REQUIREMENTS	32-35 hours
English	6
1113 & 1213 English Comp.	
Speech	2-3
1312 Basic Speech or 1063 Fund. of Speech	
History and Social Sciences	9
1103 Am. Govt.; 1043 or 1053 Am. Hist., 1003 Sociology, 1023 World History, 1103 World Cultural Geog., 2103 Phy. Geog., 2003 Social Prob., 2212 Intro. Macro Econ., 2503 International Relations	
Health, Physical Education and Recreation	4
Activity courses and/or Marching Band (2 hr max)	
*Mathematics/Computer Science	3-5
1133 College math; or any 5 hrs. of Mathematics and/or Computer Science.	
Biological Sciences	4
1004 Biol. Concepts, 1104 Intro. Botany, 1204 Intro. Zoology	
Physical Science	4
1514 Concepts of Phys. Sci.; 1904 Astronomy; 1514 Phys. Geol.; 1004 Gen. Chem., or 1203 & 1252 Gen. Chem.; 1044 Basic Phys., 1054 or 1064 Gen. Phys., 2145 & 2155 Gen. Phys. I & II	
ELECTIVES	15-16 hours
(Complete 3 areas; at least one area from music, art, literature, or humanities)	
*Music	5
1012 Intro. to Music; 1112 Fund. of Music, 3353 or 3403 Hist. of Music, 2332 History of Jazz, Applied Music (private/class lessons) or Ensembles	
*Art	5
1163 Drawing, 1182 Elements of Art, 1113 Fund. of Art, 2212 Art Apprec., 3613 or 3653 Hist. of Art	
*Literature	5
1122 Intro. to Fiction, 1142 Intro. to Poetry, 1263 Intro. to Theatre, any GE Lit. courses	
*Humanities	6
(One course each in music, art, and literature)	
1012 Intro. to Music I, 1182 Elements of Art or 2212 Art Appreciation. Any literature course listed in section above.	
Behavioral Science and Philosophy	5
1332 Mental Health, 1352 Family, 2202 Drugs in Society, 1453 Intro. to Philosophy, 2413 Gen. Psych.	
Foreign Languages	5
*Practical Arts	5
1072 Intro. Electronics, 1103 Intro. to Technology, 1113 Apparel Construction, 1153 Nutrition or 3392 Nutrition for Children, 1203 Engineering Drafting, 1313 Wood Materials & Processes, 1513 General Metals Processes, 1613 Power Systems, 1733 Arts and Crafts, 1813 Basic Electronics I, 2113 News Reporting I, 2173 Bus. Math/Office Machines, 2192 Keyboarding Fundamentals, 2212 Use of Books & Libraries, 2213 Accounting I, 2213 Housing & Interior Design, 2333 Personal Finance, 2442 Medical Terminology or 3012 Biological Terminology, 2493 Using Microcomputers, 2543 Welding Proc. & Metallurgy, 3123 Legal Environment of Business, beginning course in any programming language	

*NO COURSE MAY COUNT IN MORE THAN ONE AREA. A MAXIMUM OF 5 HOURS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE MAY BE COUNTED.

GE changes (from page 1)

"It is somewhat of a 'cafeteria plan' because the students still have options. It needs more restrictions and confinements," Holley said.

Holley said he was mainly disappointed that the new program did not include a statement of rationale, which means that there should be a justification of why students graduating from Southwestern need these specific general education classes.

Assessment will monitor the success of the new GE program by continuing the mid-level exam for juniors.

It will still be required, and according to the assessment director, "testing will be expanded to assess each new area. We will test

according to certain objectives to see if we are obtaining our goal," Becker said.

"Those students with a major or even minor in chemistry or biology, for example, will not be required to take the general ed class. The department can waive the lower level class since they will receive the same information in the upper level courses," Becker said.

"This GE program closely meets what North Central feels is a good program and it meets the requirements set by the Regents," Brown said.

"The courses are set so that students will be able to substitute other classes and can test out to meet the requirements. But it may be more difficult to manage because there isn't as much flexibility," he concluded.

Computerized Placement Test offers option to remedial courses for fall 1994

by Michelle Martin
Staff Reporter

By the fall of 1994 any incoming students having ACT subtest scores below 19 in English, math, reading and science will have two choices through which they may enroll.

The first option is to take remedial courses in deficient areas.

The second is to take what is called a Computerized Placement Test to determine if taking remedial courses will be beneficial.

Dr. Bettie Becker, director of

assessment, said the CPTs have little in common with the ACT tests.

The CPTs are not timed, and the tests are scored immediately. Students will be able to test at their own convenience.

Though there is no time limit, the tests are designed to be taken in approximately 30 minutes.

Becker said that because there is no time limit, students should feel more relaxed during the tests.

Once the student finishes the exam, it will be graded and returned.

The scores will be put in the student's advisement

folder, to be used when the student enrolls.

Becker says she hopes the score sheet will also include course suggestions and that the purpose of the tests is "to put students in the right classes for a better chance of success."

Scores will be in the form of percentiles, and it will be up to each department to decide what the lowest acceptable score will be.

While it is possible to cheat when taking the ACT, it will be impossible to cheat on the CPT because the program is adaptive, Becker said.

If a student gets the first question correct, but misses the next one, the computer will take the student to a lower level and work back up to the missed question.

Taking the CPT may carry with it a fee, as does the ACT. Although the fee is not certain, the university has requested approval of the fee from the Board of Regents.

The entire program is expected to be operational by the first of February so that first-time students enrolling for the 1994 fall semester will be able take them before their enrollment clinic.

New freshman enrollment procedure to begin in spring

by Michelle Martin
Staff Reporter

In order to avoid the confusion experienced during last month's enrollment processes, a new freshman enrollment procedure will be implementing this spring.

The plan was developed at a meeting last Wednesday to create what Registrar Bob Klaassen called "a safer, more productive freshman enrollment."

Various administrators, instructors and four concerned students discussed and devised a rewards-based plan to enroll

freshman, Klaassen said.

The plan is to distribute enrollment numbers on a basis of how many credit hours a student has and his/her cumulative grade point average.

Freshman enrolling in the fall of 1994 will enroll based on when they applied to the university.

The students were invited to attend the meeting after they approached Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice president for student services, and asked to give some input on the subject.

"We appreciate the input from the students," Klaassen said.

Take Notice

The Physical Plant announces that new phone books should be delivered today. Old phonebooks will be recycled. Drop boxes will be located in each dormitory and education building.

Students and Parents

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Vying for Miss Southwestern are (front): Teresa Biddle, Lori Prickett, Rachael Shofner, Angie Jackson, Christine McDonald and (back) Charlene Flint, Jeannine Smith, Heather Alexander, Kellie Jarvis, Cory Lenaburg, and Amy Stewart.

Financial aid office begins distribution of aid packets

by Leslie Hinds
Staff Reporter

The financial aid office will host an all-day open house Friday, Dec. 17 to begin distributing financial aid packets for the 1994-95 school year.

The eligibility requirements have opened up a bit in recent years resulting in financial aid being given to more students.

Seventy-five percent of the students at Southwestern receive some type of financial aid, said Larry Hollingsworth, director of financial aid.

The financial aid office processes between \$5 and \$6 million per year in student aid. Eligibility is determined on a need-based system.

"If you weren't eligible before,

apply again," Hollingsworth said. "You may be eligible now."

The time spent filling out the application is the only cost.

Hollingsworth says students should apply early because some of these funds are distributed on a first-come first-serve basis, while other funds will still be available later in the year.

Grants, student loans, and work study programs are the types of financial aid available at Southwestern.

Grants range from \$200-\$2300 per year, while loans span from \$2600-\$5500 with a variable interest rate. Currently, the interest rate for student loans is 6.22 percent.

Several hundred students participate in the federally funded work study programs which pay minimum wage.

Season's Greetings

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Extension possibly permanent

Library hours to be extended during finals

by Billie Blum
Staff Reporter

The Al Harris Library hours have been extended during finals week on a trial basis in hope of permanent extension.

The library will be open from 7:30 a.m.- midnight thru Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 5-10 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight next Monday and Tuesday, and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. next Wednesday.

"This extension of the library hours is a trial period to see if this service will be utilized. It is important that students participate in this service, because if the students show that they want extended hours, it will give us (students) more credibility in making a budget

request," said Student Senate President Alan Spies.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for permanent extension of library hours from 7 a.m.-midnight.

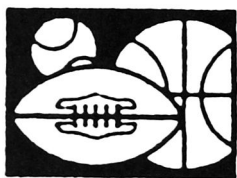
"Several students have requested a permanent extension of library hours, and have brought it to the attention of the Student Senate. If students take advantage of the trial period during finals we will hopefully be able to extend the library hours on a permanent basis," said Student Senate Vice President Jaudon Bullard.

"We hope that in making a budget request for next school year, that the extended hours will be a permanent change," said Spies.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS Fall 1993

TIME	THUR DEC 16	FRI DEC 17	MON DEC 20	TUES DEC 21	WED DEC 22
8:30-10:20	9 MWF 9 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	8 MWF 8 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Multi-section Education Pharmacy	11 TRF 11 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	10 TRF 10 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week
10:30-12:20	12 TRF 12 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Bowling 4 MTR 4 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 MTR 2 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	3 MTR 3 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 MW Multi-section Pol Sci Marketing
12:30-2:20	9 TR Multi-section Comp Sci	Multi-section Math Art Health & PE Allied Health	11 MW Multi-section Economics	Multi-section Sociology Physics Off Admin	10 MW 10-11 15 MW
2:30-4:20	3 WF 3-5 40 W 2 35-3 50 WF Multi-section History Tech Educ	8 TR 8 35-9 50 TR	1 MTR 1 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Multi-section Psychology Geography Pharmacy	Multi-section Chemistry Music Sci El Tchrs
4:30-6:20	1 WF 1 2 15 WF Multi-section Philosophy Biol Sci Management Nursing	Multi-section Bus Educ Gen Bus Home Ec Biol Sci	Multi-section English Journalism Speech	12 MW 11-35 12 50 MW	4 WF Multi-section Accounting Foreign Lang
6:30-8:20	6 30-7 45 pm TR 8 9 15 pm TR Classes which meet R nights only	Special for Multi-section Classes which meet R nights only	Classes which meet M nights only..... 6 20 pm M 6 20 pm final 8 20 pm M 8 20 pm final	Specials Classes which meet T nights only	Classes which meet W nights only or MW

Finals for Monday Night classes December 20, at regular class time



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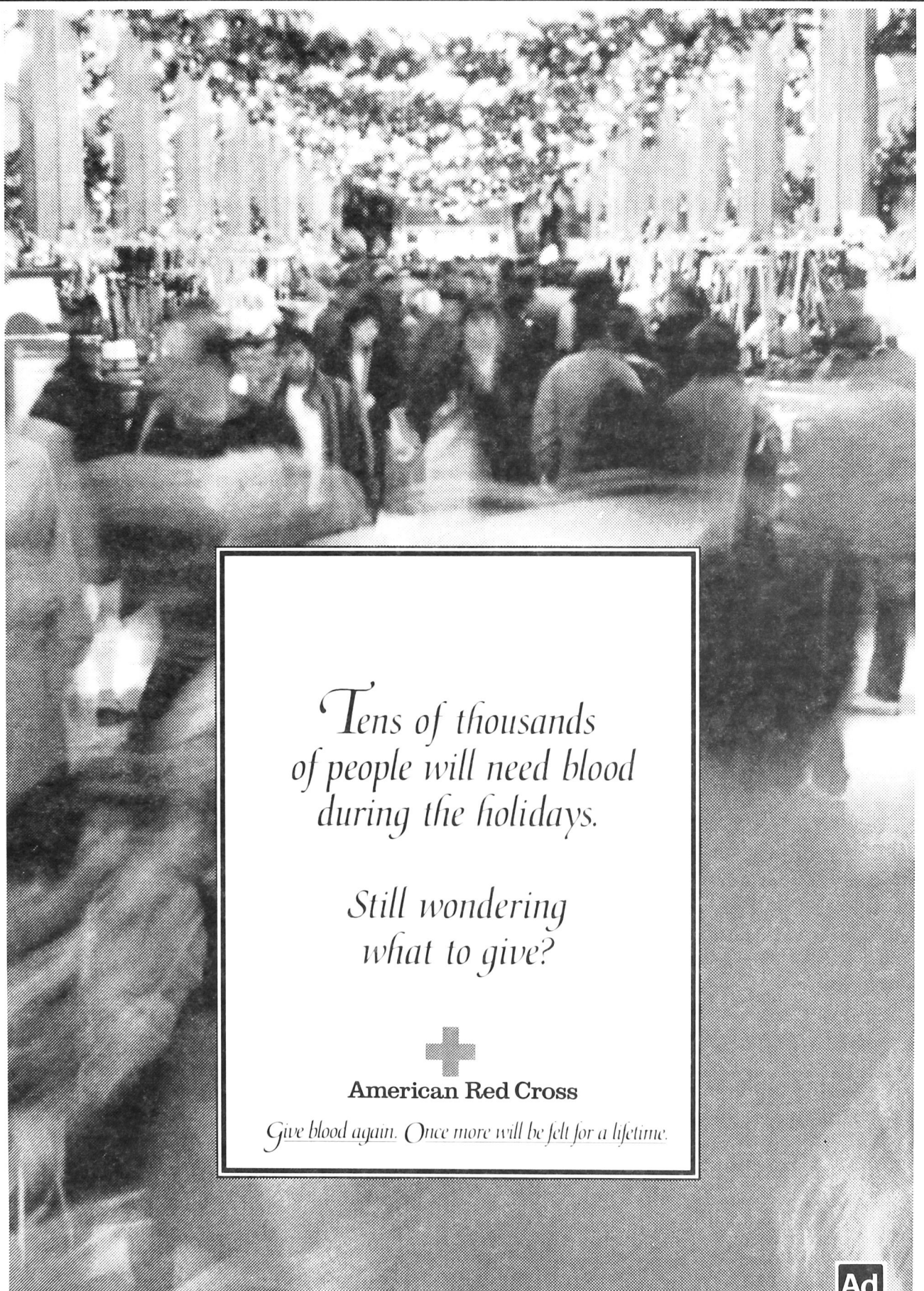
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*Tens of thousands
of people will need blood
during the holidays.*

*Still wondering
what to give?*



American Red Cross

Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.

Nutrition test

Students who wonder if they are following recommended daily allowances can use a new computer program to check their nutritional intake.

by Leslie Hinds
Staff Reporter

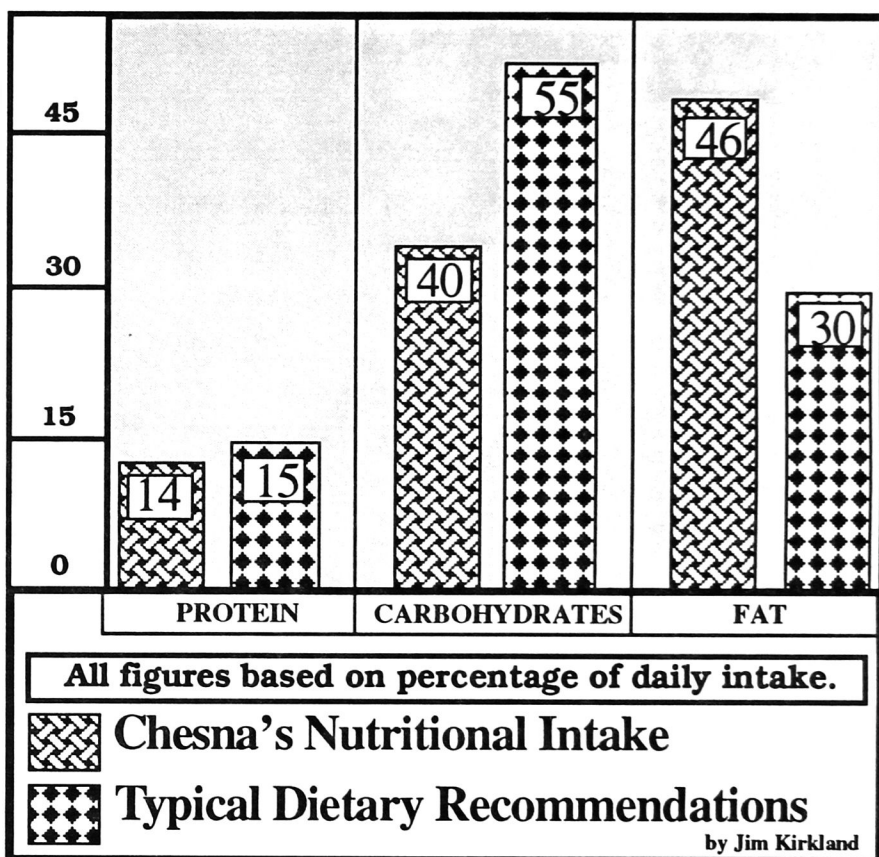
If you are the typical college student, you probably have no trouble keeping your weight down and your energy levels up, but what you are eating now could affect you in the long run.

Take Chesna, for example. She is the typical Oklahoma Hall resident, who volunteered to have her diet evaluated. Anyone can have his/her diet evaluated by going to the computer lab in the Chemistry building and asking for the Mosby Diet Simple program.

To have your diet evaluated, you need to have a record of what you have eaten for one day or what your typical meals for the day include. After you have entered your meals into the computer, it will analyze your diet by giving the total calories, the percentage of nutrients from your total calories, and those nutrients that were in excess.

Chesna's dietary habits

A typical day for Chesna means nixing breakfast. For lunch she normally has a sandwich with tomato, cheese, and mayonnaise, and nachos. She has a cookie to top it off. Dinner is usually (See 'Nutrition,' next page)



This graph shows the comparison between Chesna's daily intake and the typical dietary recommendations. These recommendations can be found on the Mosby Diet Sample program in the computer lab of the Chemistry, Pharmacy, Physics building. The program is available for all students. The recommendations are based on those of the Food and Nutrition Board.

action sports



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Eating breakfast can help before finals

by **Leslie Hinds**
Staff Reporter

With final exams on the way, most students are more worried about their tests than their breakfast.

Nutritionists agree that if you eat breakfast before a problem solving exam, your abilities are sharper than they would be if you skipped breakfast. But by eating breakfast, your immediate recall is poorer.

Breakfast - the most important meal of the day. For most college students, breakfast is not in their vocabulary. Lack of time, preference for sleep, and fear of becoming fat are just some of the reasons college students skip breakfast.

But breakfast doesn't have to consist of the conventional milk,

cereal, toast, and juice. Any combination of foods that provides at least 300 calories will suffice. When it comes to breakfast, "anything is better than nothing," said Dr. Virginia Dick, professor of Home Economics.

From a nutritional standpoint, there is no reason that unconventional foods, like pizza or hot dogs, cannot be eaten for breakfast.

"The best invention of the fast food industry is the breakfast sandwich," Dick said. "Even though it is high in fat, it is comparable to the amount of fat found in bacon and eggs."

Breakfast is the break of the nightly fast. It serves to provide energy and important nutrients. Breakfast should constitute between one-fourth and one-third of the recommended daily allowances, making sure to include protein.

Nutrition (from previous page)

the hot meal of the day with chicken fried steak and a baked potato topped with butter, sour cream, and cheese. Occasionally she adds a bowl of ice cream to kill the craving for sweets. Studying late causes hunger that is satisfied with popcorn and coke.

Even though Chesna's total calories were fulfilled plus a few extra, she maintains her weight by exercising regularly. Ordinarily as a person ages, his/her exercise level decreases; therefore, Chesna should begin adjusting her diet now for the long run, said Dr. Virginia Dick, professor of home economics who teaches nutrition.

Chesna said that her eating habits have changed since she came to college, because of her lack of time. The convenience of eating only the portions that her mother cooked has been eliminated.

How Chesna can improve

Even though Chesna met the recommended dietary allowance in most categories, in some areas she needs to cut back or improve upon. A full-scale diet isn't necessary; only a few adjustments need to be made.

The computer indicated that Chesna's diet is high in fat from the cheeses, sour cream and butter. By substituting low-fat cheeses and sour cream and eliminating the butter, her fat intake would be reduced.

Nutritionists suggest that only 25 percent of total calories come from fat, but the average person consumes 40-50 percent of his/her total calories from fat, according to Owenita Givens, Consulting

Dietician from Keyes, OK.

To cut back on fat intake and improve on carbohydrate intake, Chesna should substitute some of the calories she gets from fat for calories from carbohydrates.

To increase carbohydrate intake, she should include more fruits and vegetables and eliminate fried foods.

"Most people are deficient in dietary fiber and folate, because most cereals and convenience foods are refined," Givens said.

The lack of fruits and vegetables in the diet also accounts for these deficiencies. Eating fruits and vegetables and whole grain products will increase dietary fiber and folate.

Like the average student's, Chesna's diet didn't meet the iron requirement as set by the RDA.

Iron's major role in the body is to transfer oxygen and carbon dioxide from one tissue to another. Dark green, leafy vegetables are a good source of iron, but iron from red meats is better utilized by the body.

After receiving the results of the evaluation, Chesna said that she knew her diet needed improvement.

However, she wasn't sure exactly what to do about it or if she would do anything different at all right now.

Chesna's attitude, like her eating habits, are typical of most people. If you are concerned about your nutritional health, a good first step would be to visit the computer lab to evaluate your diet.

Sports Editor and feature writer Don Price recently spent a Thursday night roaming the streets of Weatherford with Sergeant Kent Bright of the Weatherford Police Department. Throughout the night, Price learned that ...

by Don Price
Sports Editor

"We have a signal 17 call at 417 South Seventh St., a 911 call on a possible prowler," came the call over the speaker in the patrol car.

"Unit Six responding," said Sgt. Kent Bright, hoot shift supervisor. He turns and says, "this lady just got lucky."

The lady he is referring to is seated in the vehicle in front of the patrol car. Moments before she had been stopped for an expired inspection sticker, but Bright explains that priorities exist on all police forces. Prowlers come before traffic citations Bright explained, as we sped on to the location of the urgent call.

One place I never thought I'd find myself was silently driving the back streets of Weatherford in search of a prowler in a fog that increased in density with each passing moment. But there I was, participating in the local law enforcement's ride along program. The program allows the general public the opportunity to observe the inner workings of the force and to meet those people to whom we place our security and trust. One conclusion I reach after watching Sgt. Bright and the other patrolman search under railroad cars, climb barb wire fences, and wade through head-high dew soaked weeds for an unseen adversary at 2 a.m. was that people who put themselves in harm's way for a living are not your ordinary folks.

I started the night by riding with Captain Byron Cox, an eighteen year veteran of the Weatherford Police force and,

from the memorabilia in office, an unabashed John Wayne fan. During our patrol, Cox explains different procedures and answers my questions with openness and honesty. Along the route, Cox points out where unusual burglaries or robberies have occurred. One spot in particular he shows me is in the alley behind where Floral Treasures is located today. A few years back a six foot, 180 pound man broke the window and crawled through a six inch window in a metal door. Cox said it was here that he first understood that people would go to any lengths to break in. He was amazed that a man that size could have accomplished such a task. I wondered what the man thought he was going to carry out through such a tiny window.

At 10:30 p.m., we make our first stop. Cox calls in the license number of a car illegally turning left out of Sonic and finds that the license has been flagged (a police term meaning there is a problem). The suspect's license had been suspended for failure to show insurance verification at a prior stop and therefor, Cox handcuffs the driver and drives to the station to complete the paperwork on the arrest. Cox adds that the paperwork is the most important but most time consuming part of the job.

While Cox finishes up the paperwork, I'm introduced to the officers on what police forces all over America call the "Hoot Shift," an appropriate name given to the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Only the owls that hunt in the night should be out and about.

The first patrolman introduced is patrolman Kevin Buller, a

massive chested human being with a huge smile and amiable personality. This personality trait is well suited for officers on the hoot shift, since during the wee hours of the morning officers have to deal with people who are often not in their element.

Then there is Elwin Nabors, who is affectionately called "Red" for the color tint in his hair, and Sergeant Kent Bright. Sgt. Bright is my riding partner for the rest of the evening, which proved to be a busy one from the start.

First to DaMatrix to quell a noise disturbance call, and then by Neff Hall where some pranksters have pulled the fire alarm. We race to catch a speeder on North Caddo and take time out in the Physical Plant parking lot to discuss parties at University apartments.

Sgt. Bright is a seven year veteran of the force and, at 31 years old, is wise beyond his years. He explains that this comes from seeing people at their worst and that interacting with people in fights, domestic quarrels, DUIs, burglaries, and robberies can cause a patrolman to become jaded to the feelings and problems of those in which he deals.

Over the course of the evening the range of subjects jumps from topic to topic from the best way to get to sleep after the shift to why neighboring town Clinton has such a drinking and driving problem (199 DUI arrests as of December 1) and Weatherford does not. Sgt. Bright calmly choose his words and responded by saying that all police

departments evolve over a period of time.

Bright said, "Clinton's force is apparently experiencing a rash of DUI arrests, so naturally that is where their focus of attention will

'Hoot shift' take



Major Tim Entz shows the small window used to gain entrance into the old Gih Don Price.

be. For Weatherford, the focus is on residential break-ins and burglaries."

Bright said that all natures of crime occur in every town of America and over a period of time the emphasis will shift from one type of offense to another

a special breed

according to frequency.

At 1:45 a.m. a call comes in over the radio to the campus police pertaining to a fight in room 130 of Neff Hall. From the resulting investigation by the campus patrolman, we learned it was apparently between two friends (to use the term loosely) and one of the combatants is taken by ambulance to the hospital.

While all my experiences with the police that Thursday night are not soon to be forgotten, the call at 2:00 a.m. will remain in my mind the longest. The call was from a young girl who had been beaten by her boyfriend and was distraught.

As we zoomed toward the location of the call we came upon the young girl in question standing in the middle of the road at the corner of Seventh and College. She had previously been to a drinking party and now was crying hysterically and asking Sgt. Bright to take her home. After some persuasion, the young girl identifies her attacker and Bright proceeds to take her home.

As we return to the station, Sgt. Bright begins telling this particular girl's story. It seems he has been dealing with her on a regular basis for several years.

She is only 17 years old, pregnant, and expelled from school for sniffing octane booster. Octane booster is a fuel additive that Bright says is the latest craze among people who are bent on lowering their IQ.

Bright said there is no parental supervision at the home of the girl and that the boyfriend in question is only 15 years old. A sad situation, but one that seems to be occurring with regularity in America today, according to Bright.

While back at the headquarters for some much needed coffee, it is learned that the Weatherford Police Department has 27 full-time personnel. Nine dispatchers, three detectives, and 15 officers, including Chief Paul Gaines and Major Tim Entz.

The jail facilities are impressively clean, with capacity at 34 beds or 40 in an emergency situation. Juvenile offenders are no longer housed in municipalities or county jails, but rather are taken to a juvenile detention center in Lawton.

From the start of the shift through the last cup of coffee it has been shown that members of the law enforcement community are not run of the mill folks. It takes a special breed of people to want to preserve the rules set up by society. It takes a special breed of person to enforce these rules fairly and equally without prejudice. It takes a special breed of person to believe that all lost or stolen possessions are important, regardless of value. Finally, it is a special breed of person that sees the underbelly of society every day and doesn't lose their perspective.

Drinking games put students at risk

by Anne Meek
Staff Reporter

If you are a college student that plays "quarters" and "three man," popular party games among college students, you are at risk socially and academically according to a survey done by professors at the State U. of New York College at Potsdam.

The study was conducted by sociology and applied health science professors, they surveyed 3,830 students that consumed alcohol on 58 campuses. The study showed that among the light to moderate drinkers, the "game-players" were more likely than the "non-game players" to skip class, get involved in fights, get lower grades, and get in trouble with the law.

This survey defines "light to moderate" drinkers as those who have four or fewer drinks in one sitting no more than once a week. The professors wanted to find out if those students who do not play drinking games benefit from college more than those who drink but don't play the drinking games.

The games-players admit to drinking and driving which occurs twice as often as those non-game players. Twice as many game-players said they were afraid they had a drinking problem, also.

Facts About Drinking

≈ Student drinking is the number one health problem on the Nation's college and university campuses.

≈ Each year, "college beer cans" could litter every federally-assistant highway in the US at a rate of one can per foot.

≈ During the Vietnam war, over twice as many Americans were killed in drinking and driving accidents than were killed by the Viet Cong.

≈ Alcohol consumption, misuse, and its consequences have been estimated to cost our society \$86 billion dollars each year -- \$26 billion more than the cost of Operation Desert Storm.

≈ The amount of alcohol consumed by college students annually is enough to fill 3,500 Olympic sized swimming pools -- roughly one for every college and university in this country.

≈ Cancers associated with drinking include cancers of the lip, mouth, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, colon, rectum, tongue, lung, pancreas, and liver.

International students weather difficulties, loneliness while learning a different culture

by Ellie Miranda
Staff Reporter

Ed. note: Ellie is herself a foreign exchange student from Brazil. She first came to the United States as an exchange student at Mountain View High School. She went to the Federal University of Goiás in Brazil before coming to the U.S. two years ago.

Provided with passport, dictionary and a lot of courage, millions of young people cross frontiers of the world looking for a unique experience-being a foreign student.

They contact an exchange program, buy travel tickets, say good-bye to their families and friends, and move to another country for one year.

It may seem simple, but it is not. The foreign students have a great time. They have problems as well.

Communication problems

When the students first arrive at the country of their destination, most of the time they are unable to communicate well and express their feelings.

"We speak very slow and not so fluently and it takes time to explain a lot of things," said Nika Shiskova from Russia.

But people get excited to know someone from another part of the world and they make efforts to understand each other.

"It was difficult in the beginning, but I developed a good relationship with Nina from Germany and Edgar from Mexico," said Leslie Robertson, vocal performance major.

"Edgar could not speak

English and Nina misinterpreted. One time at dinner in my house, we had hot-dogs and she thought it was real dogs."

The friendships promoted changes in their concepts about other cultures.

"I just got to see another country and another person that has feelings like me. Now when I watch the news, I wonder how they are doing," Robertson said.

With time and practice even the students who have not studied a foreign language before will adjust to slang and expressions, and increase their vocabulary.

Missing home

Besides the conversational difficulty in adapting to a "new world," the foreign students learn how to deal with loneliness.

"You feel homesick sometimes and you can't help it. You're not going home for a year," Shiskova explains.

A student from South America said that she misses home, but she is happy with the opportunity that she is having.

In contrast, Anna Vikulova from Belarus, who has been here for a couple of months does not feel homesick.

"Not very much, really," she said. "I thought it would be worse. I meet a lot of people and I enjoy here. Probably I'll [be homesick] by Christmas."

Everyone at a certain point will miss his/her homeland, but in some cases the students cannot handle it.

"We have hosted five students in our house in the past years. We had a girl from Mexico that cried a lot and always called her parents saying that she wanted go home,"

said Kerry Gilham, biology major from Missouri. "We tried to help her, but she would not eat our food or try anything. You have to have the will to learn another language, otherwise you will not survive the changes."

Discrimination and racism

Another problem has to do with discrimination, revealed a young man from Africa, who graduated from high school in West Virginia.

"People in the northern United States are very cold. I hate to talk about that. I was not a person that the family expected. They criticized me for everything. I had no friends at all," he said.

According to some students, racism is everywhere, but you must have self-esteem. For Daniel Gonzalez from Mexico, it depends on mentality.

"If you think people hate you or are speaking about you, you'll feel discriminated [against]. I don't let racism bother me. I get along with everybody and I live the best I can," he said.

Helping to adapt

The decision to spend a school year in another country carries with it no guarantee of adaptation.

Human reaction is part of personality and cultural behavior, but students can depend on many organizations around the country that try to provide better understanding of the differences.

Fifty-four foreign students from almost all continents study at Southwestern.

Dr. John Ludrick is responsible for the exchange

students and Dr. Blake Sonobe is responsible for the international students.

"I try to keep them happy. I open my house to them anytime. I take care of their health and take them to trips, kind of like family," Ludrick said.

Along with teachers and host families, the Southwestern International Student Association has been active for five years promoting good will among the town and its international students.

SISA activities include speeches within the community, assisting at Halloween festivities and at the YMCA, and an annual spring banquet.

"The banquet is a big event for our club because we want our community to recognize international students as part of their community, and we share values and experiences," said Flora Mugambi, SISA's president.

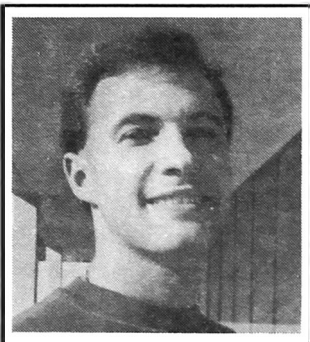
"At the end of the day, we have experienced a multicultural. The SISA club is a second home to the students. You're away from your loved ones, but you're not alone," she said.

Most foreign students agree that even with differences that may occur, being a international or exchange student is a unique experience, and there is no better way to learn another culture but to be part of it.

"It was difficult to leave family and friends and go to a country that you don't know the language, but I'm here and I don't regret," said Christophe Peillet from France.

"Our dreams and courage brought us these far, our hopes and desires of one exciting life," explained Mugambi.

How are Christmas celebrations different in your home country?



Dmitri Markovich - Russia

We celebrate our Christmas on January 7 and 8. It's according to the Orthodox tradition and our Christmas is a purely religious holiday. We go to church and think of eternity. The way you celebrate for Christmas, we celebrate on New Year's Eve - have parties and stuff.

Shanita Bhakta - Zambia

In my case [the holiday] is called "Diwali," a Hindu Christmas, celebrated on November 13. Food is prepared usually weeks before. On Diwali day we get up early and we have to wash our hair. We will all wear new clothes and go to our temple. We have a prayer that lasts for two hours and after that, we wish everyone happy Diwali. The next day is our New Year's Day. (We are in the year 2050.)



Flora Mugambi - Kenya

We ring in Christmas Day by attending church services. The congregation dresses up in their very best clothes and wear bright faces. After the church services, families, relatives, friends and loved ones get together and feast all day long. Children in the family are encouraged to sing Christmas carols after the well-prepared meal is over.

Ebru Ergun - Turkey

We celebrate on the first of January. It is just the celebration of a new year, because most of the people are Muslim. It is a time when family get together. We eat food like turkey and chicken at 8 and 9 p.m. and at midnight everybody hugs and kisses each other and we exchange presents.



Southwestern seeking students to study abroad

Southwestern students interested in enrolling for studies abroad are currently being sought for the fall of 1994.

The school currently has international student exchange programs in place with three countries.

Dr. John A. Ludrick, director of the international student exchange program, said programs are in place with France, Belarus, and Russia. Students can select one of these countries and a curriculum for the duration of one academic year. Students interested in learning a foreign language and in pursuing interests in other areas such as history, economics and foreign culture may benefit in this unique framework.

"Studying in a foreign country stimulates an appreciation of cultures different from our own and provides opportunities to narrow the breach among those differences," Ludrick said.

While in the selected country, students will have occasions to travel to historic and cultural areas, meet exchange students from a variety of countries throughout the world and take part in unique experiences not generally available.

Typically, students who elect to study abroad will be responsible for travel to and from the country. However, once at the university, students will be given room and board free of charge. Tuition will be paid at Southwestern and the student will not be assessed tuition at the foreign university. Travel in the foreign country and incidental expenses will be the responsibility of the student.

Ludrick said students who might be interested in the programs in France, Belarus, and Russia should contact him at 774-3235 or stop by his office in Education Building Room 101.

BSA to tribute MLK in gospel Jan. 17

by Darrel Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Black Student Association will host a gospel of old negro spirituals in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Old Science Building Auditorium.

"This gospel is a tribute to the man, not the movement, in songs of praise," said Mr. Donnell Alexander, BSA director.

The performance by the BSA is in observance of Dr. King's birthday. Alexander feels giving honor to Dr. King will benefit not only the campus but also the students who attend and perform in the gospel.

"Dr. King is the only man of color to have a holiday in his honor, but this isn't a black holiday; it's an American holiday," he said.

The performance will be done entirely by BSA members who will perform various gospel songs such as *Roll Jordan Roll*, *Going To Shout All Over God's Heaven*, *We Shall Overcome*, *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, *Lift Every Voice and Sing*, and *Wade In The Water*.

"Community support has been great," Alexander said. "Local churches have offered their help to accommodate for space, and a local florist has offered to decorate the stage."

Alexander encourages anyone

interested in BSA to join in and find out what the organization has to offer.

"Although the organization is titled Black Student Association, it is not restricted to only black students," Alexander said.

"This year BSA has been black, white, North and South American, and French. All of nationalities are welcome to join. When we get to a certain level, we all should be color blind," he said.

Besides this upcoming event, BSA has been involved in various community programs and seminars on campus.

"Every week during Black History Month, BSA will host some type of program or seminar

to express views and show awareness of the accomplishments achieved by our black ancestors," Alexander said.

Performers for the gospel include Muriel Brown, Gwen Smith, Orviche Prince, Marshall Oliver, Sydney Buford, Micheal Walker, Jarve Lewis, and Billy Thomas.

Also, Yohance Brown, Anthony Cathey, Latuisha Crawford, Alisha Rachel, Naomi Powell, Becky Williams, Teddy Washington, Kellie Tang How, Ivory Hester, Charlene Parker, Lu Ray, Peaches Hurd, Dr. Mel Fiegel, and Nicole Smith.

Admission to the gospel is free.

Former SW student, now news reporter, speaks to media class

by Tim Kizziar
Staff Reporter

Chad Nye, news reporter and backup weekend anchor for KVII Channel Seven in Amarillo, spoke to Claude Kezer's media presentations class Dec. 7.

Nye is not an unfamiliar face around the Southwestern campus. He attended Southwestern in 1989-90, then transferred to pursue a journalism degree at the University of Missouri at Columbia in the fall of 1990.

He graduated from MU in '93 with a bachelor of journalism with an emphasis in broadcasting. Nye's father, Dr. Jerry Nye, is the chair of the language arts.

The younger Nye's talk was basically about how different a TV journalist's lifestyle is.

If you are the type of person who wants a nine to five job, Nye

says that TV journalism is not for you.

"My basic week," he says "begins on Thursday, [so] Monday night, to me, is Friday night, Tuesday is Saturday, and Wednesday is Sunday."

On Thursdays and Fridays he writes a story for the six o'clock show and repeats it for the 10 o'clock show, then he may go out to cover spot news such fires or accidents. Saturdays are usually a little longer, as his day usually starts at 9 a.m. and, on a early night, ends about 10:30 p.m.

Being a TV journalist, he said, you get to do all kinds of local news, not to mention all the news of your viewing area. This could be anything from the local school board elections to the most controversial murder trial your area has ever seen.

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McCoy chosen for second year**'New Music' actors selected for regional contest**

by Crystal Marfil
Staff Reporter

Wendy Weber and Chad McCoy, who were leading actors in the trilogy *New Music*, will compete with 700-1000 students from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana in the Irene Ryan Regional Acting competition in Fayetteville, AR Feb. 23-27.

Steve Strickler, director of the trilogy *New Music*, said that he

nominated Weber and McCoy based on their dedication to the craft and their working process.

This is the second year McCoy has been chosen to go to the competition. Last year he and Nickie Dodson were the actors chosen to compete.

The Irene Ryan Foundation of Encino, CA, was established by Irene Ryan who played Granny on *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

The foundation awards scholarships to the outstanding

student performers at the regional festival. All students who enter are eligible for \$750 scholarships.

Weber and McCoy will each choose a partner to take to Arkansas, where they will perform a five-minute audition with a monologue and a scene.

McCoy has chosen Greg Daubenspeck for his partner; Daubenspeck also had a featured role in *New Music*. At press time on Friday, Weber had not chosen a partner.

They will perform in the first round, then judges will narrow the field with two more rounds.

If Weber and McCoy win the regional rounds, the Foundation and the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival will take the winners and their acting partners to Washington, D.C.

There they would take part in "An Evening of Scenes" during the KC/ACTF national festival in late spring.

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News in Brief

Nutcracker Ballet Saturday

The Western Oklahoma Ballet Theater will present *The Nutcracker* in the Fine Arts Center Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, and students with a Southwestern ID.

Dorms close for Christmas

The dormitories will close for the fall semester Wed., Dec. 22 at 10 p.m. All keys must be turned in before leaving campus for Christmas break, according to dormitory policy. Failure to do so will result in a \$10 fine.

Dormitories will re-open for the spring semester at noon Tue., Jan. 11.

Interim housing is available from Dec. 23 through Jan. 11. Women interested should contact Misty Reed in Rogers Hall. Men

interested should contact Arley Fite in Jefferson Hall. A fee of \$90 should be paid before 5 p.m. Friday in the business office. A receipt must be shown in order to check in.

Yearbooks on sale...still

Several copies of the 92-93 yearbook remain available at a price of \$25 in both the Follett Bookstore and in the Old Science Building room 117.

Many of the books purchased last year have not been picked up. According to Linda Howard, yearbook advisor, many of these belong to students who have graduated, and for whom the staff has no correct address.

Cast members announced

Cast members for "A Company of Wayward Saints" have been announced.

The cast includes Ron Woodward, Harlequin; Eric Doss, Scapino; Marc Moyer, Pantalone; Michael Hawkins, Dottore; Matt Britt, Capitano; Greg Czaruk, Tristano; Mary Leslie, Isabella; Nanisa Pereles, Colombine; and Michele Goffinet, Ruffiana.

Backstage crew includes assistant director Meridith Millican, Wendy Weber and Viva Loewenkamp on costumes and make-up, and Diana Heddlesten on props.

Rehearsals will begin next semester.

Nowka attends nat'l council

Dr. Harry Nowka of Southwestern's School of Business recently attended the 1993 National Council meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, a National Honorary Professional Graduate Society, in Kansas City, MO.

Nowka attended the council meeting as the representative of Beta chapter, and served as the Chair of the Budget Committee.

Delta Pi Epsilon recently awarded Ms. Nancy Buddy of

Beta chapter the Outstanding Newsletter Editor's Award for Society newsletters produced during 1992-93. Buddy is an instructor in Southwestern's School of Business.

Sigma Sigma Chi officers

Sigma Sigma Chi has elected new officers for the 94 Spring semester. They are as follows: Tanya Powers-President, Karri Neal-Vice President, Kristen Masters-Vice President of Pledge Education, Krystal Haskell-Secretary, Shawna Harris-Treasurer, and Jenni Goin-Rush chairperson.

Physics party Friday

The Physics Club will hold their annual Christmas Party Friday at 7 p.m. at Dr. Ronald Wollmann's home.

A map to Wollmann's home is available in the Chemistry, Pharmacy, and Physics building room 101 and a sign up sheet is in room 103.



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Southwestern's Corner on Scholarship

Associate Vice President's Message

The Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) has developed electronic data files for grants, contracts, and cooperative agreements. The initial year with complete documentation was for FY 93. The single data base provides information by PI, by school, by department, by activity, by funding source, and by any combination of two or more of those variables. The OSP is in the process of developing additional electronic data files for all other scholarly efforts. This additional data base provides information by individual(s) involved; by title of activity (e.g. article, exhibit, etc.); by source of activity (e.g. book title, name of conference); by school; by department, and by any combination of two or more of those variables. Information for the first data base (i.e., sponsored programs/organized research) is required prior to initiating any activity. However, the second data base (i.e., other creative, research, and/or scholarly activities) is

voluntary. I am asking that all members of the Southwestern community assist us by providing information about current and past activities of a creative, research, or scholarly nature. There are increasing demands for documentation, for compliance, and for accountability with respect to reports to state and national agencies. Your assistance is appreciated and it will, in part, help to place Southwestern in positive and a proactive position.

Students, Faculty, and Administrators in the News:

***Disa Enegren and Lori Johnson - Williams** (Mathematics Majors), Ext. 3055, served as assistant editors for a workbook published by *Pencil Point*. The workbook was entitled: "Graphing Calculator Applications for the Secondary Classroom."

***Henry Kirkland**, Biology, Ext. 3228, published an article in the *Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science*.

The article was entitled: "A complete tertiary camel skull from Roger Mills County: Description and CT analysis."

***H. David Bergman**, Pharmacy, Ext. 3764, published an article in the *Southern Pharmacy Journal*. The article was entitled: "Drug therapy and the elderly."

***Gary Tompkins**, Social Sciences, Ext. 3151, served as a discussant for a contributed paper session at the *Midwestern Association for Latin American Studies Conference*. The session was entitled: "Issues in American politics."

***Patricia Albaugh**, Social Sciences, Ext. 3154, presented a paper at the *Midwestern Association for Latin American Studies Conference* in Dayton, OH. The paper was entitled: "The Garifuna of

British and Spanish Honduras." **Requests for Proposals (RFP's):**

GUGGENHEIM (HARRY FRANK) FOUNDATION supports activities in any of the social sciences and humanities that will increase the understanding of the causes, manifestations, and control of violence, aggression, and dominance. The amount of the award is \$15K-\$35K. The deadline for applications is **February 1, 1994.**

NATIONAL FOUNDATIONS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION supports educators for the development of projects that contribute to international cooperation, global education, or peace. The amount of the award is \$2.5K. The deadline for applications is **February 1, 1994.**

Summer Arts Inst. seeks counselor applications

The Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute at Quartz Mountain is accepting applications for short-term summer employment for the June 11-26, 1994 session.

Candidates for counselor and staff positions must be at least 21 years old, have excellent interpersonal skills, enjoy teenagers and have an interest in the arts.

Counselor's responsibilities include a daily job which is related to the applicant's skill or interest in the arts, plus supervision of eight to ten young artists who are accepted to attend

the program through competitive auditions.

Staff positions include writers and people with desktop publishing experience for public relations assignments, theatre sound and lighting technicians or stage managers, bus drivers, office assistants, store managers, librarians, nurse or LPN and site crew members.

Send letters of inquiry or a resume and photograph to Director of Programs, Oklahoma Arts Institute, P.O. Box 18154, Oklahoma City, OK 73154, before Feb. 1.

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Lady Bulldogs to face OCC Jan. 6

by Tana Halverson
Staff Reporter

The Lady Bulldogs will resume play Jan. 6, after the semester break, against Oklahoma Christian College at the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The women placed their 9-2 record on the line last Saturday night Dec. 11 at home against Phillips University of Enid, but at press time no results were available. This game was the

last one for the women as they head into the Christmas break.

The Lady Bulldogs improved on their record at the Ashbrook Classic Dec. 3-4 in Wichita Falls, TX with wins over St. Edwards University and Midwestern State of Wichita Falls.

Southwestern defeated St. Edwards University 76-54 in the first game of the Classic. The team had a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures.

Muriel Brown led the way with 15 points. Leslie Hudson

had 14, while Valerie Fariss scored 14 and Tammy Gooch threw in 11.

In the second game Dec. 4, the Lady Bulldogs defeated Midwestern State 68-55. Brown was again the leading scorer with 18 points.

Following her were Farris with 11 and Gooch with 10.

Devon Balfour was the leading rebounder with 11 rebounds and Brown had eight.

Coach John Loftin said he is happy with the play of his team so far this season, especially

with the number of new players on this year's roster. The team's goals for the second half of the season include winning the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference and qualifying for the national tournament.

"This is the most enjoyable and hard-working group I've ever had," Coach Loftin said.

"Muriel Brown is having an All-American year. She has been on four different all-tournament teams this year."

Bulldogs return to action Jan. 8 against Phillips

by Jim Kirkland
Staff Reporter

The Southwestern men's basketball team traveled to Enid Monday, Dec. 13 to take on Phillips University in a non-conference game.

Coach George Hauser said that Phillips has some good tall players and they rank up there with Southern Nazarene as probably one of the better teams in the state.

Hauser said the Bulldogs will have trouble keeping control inside the paint when they have to deal with the height advantage of Phillips.

"We will merely have to work on rebounding and pairing our 6'1" guys up against their 6'8" guys in defense," Hauser said.

The game against the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma Dec. 6 was a disappointing loss with a

score of 72-71.

"They shot three-pointers well and beat us with a last-minute shot similar to how we beat them, [now two and a half weeks ago] at their place," Hauser said.

Coach Hauser said Oklahoma City University, whom the Bulldogs lost to 63-59 last week, has some of the best players in the state with Brian Hopgood and Oklahoma State transfer Randy Davis.

Hopgood had 17 points, 12 rebounds; and Davis had 13 points, five rebounds.

There is to be one new addition coming from the bench to play with the Bulldogs at the change of the fall and spring semesters.

Calvin Williams will get his first official Bulldog playing time in when he joins the squad on the court after the first of the new year.

"He is going to be a big

factor in outside shots and he will hopefully pick up the slack we have in our three point shooting," Hauser said.

Israel Waitman, who was to split time at guard and forward and become eligible to play in January, will not be joining the team on the court next semester for what the coach termed personal reasons.

"Before next semester is over we are going to work on playing to the best of our ability, and because of our size we are going to work on depth in developing our strengths and defenses," Hauser said.

The Bulldogs will return to Rankins Williams Fieldhouse Jan 8, in action against Phillips University.

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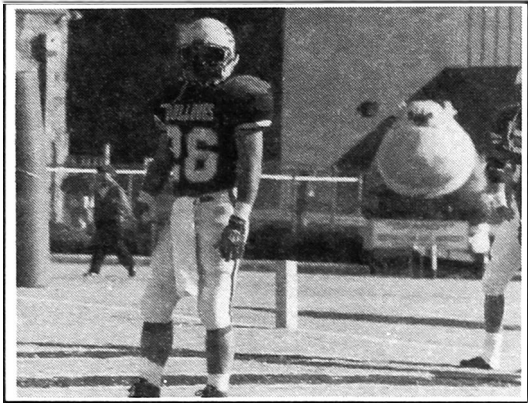
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Number 26 Robert Maney, was an offensive mainstay at flanker back and on kick return duty.

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**THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT
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A pictorial essay of the fall football season

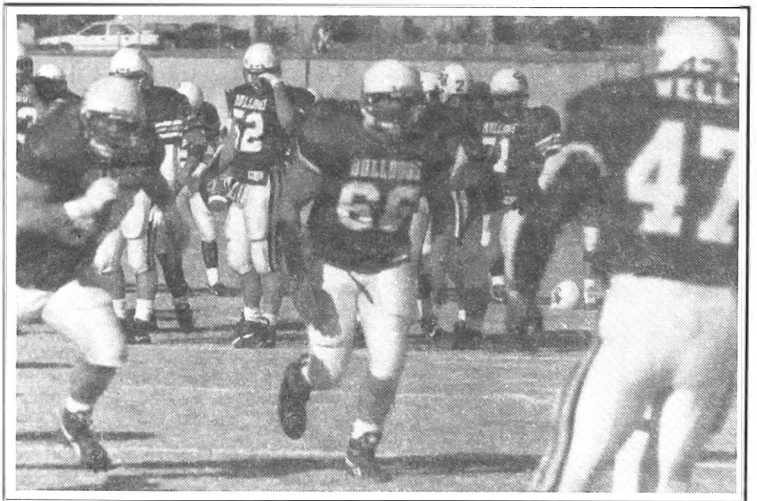
All photos by Don Price

The following three pages of pictures depict members of the the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Bulldog football team.

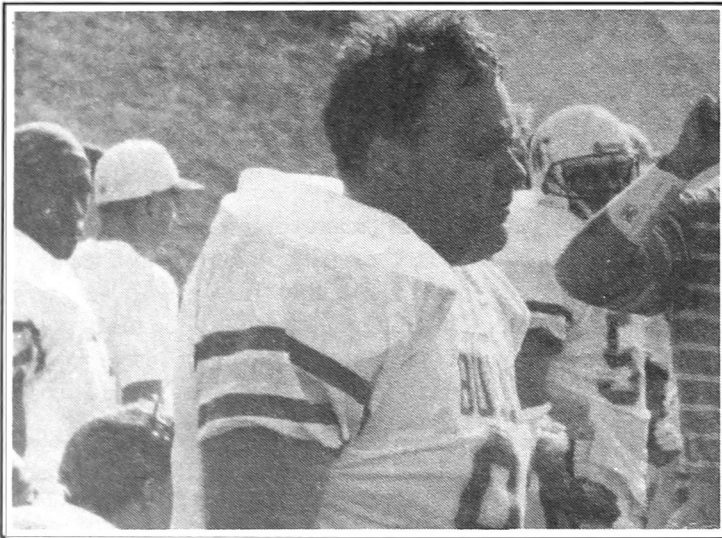
These pages are dedicated to the many players who were never identified photographically during the season. To the many unsung heroes of the gridiron. Not necessarily the players lucky enough to score the touchdowns but to the members of the offensive and defensive lines, the kick-off teams and especially to the seniors.



Shane Garner starts the celebration as the Bulldogs hold Langston short on fourth down and take over the ball during the season ending 44-41 loss.



With David Wells and the defense in the foreground, Scott Williams and Mike Stoyanoski fire from their positions during pre-game warm-ups.



Jason Meskimen, the Bulldogs noseguard for the last three seasons, is caught on camera during the 10-0 shutout of the Northwestern Rangers.



Anthony Cathey, Jason Meskiman and John Wichert apply the rush against the Northeastern quarterback during the Bulldogs' 19-7 victory over the Redmen.



Standout defensive backs—Michael Walker makes the bone-jarring hit on this Southeastern player while teammate Tony Shaw goes for the interception.

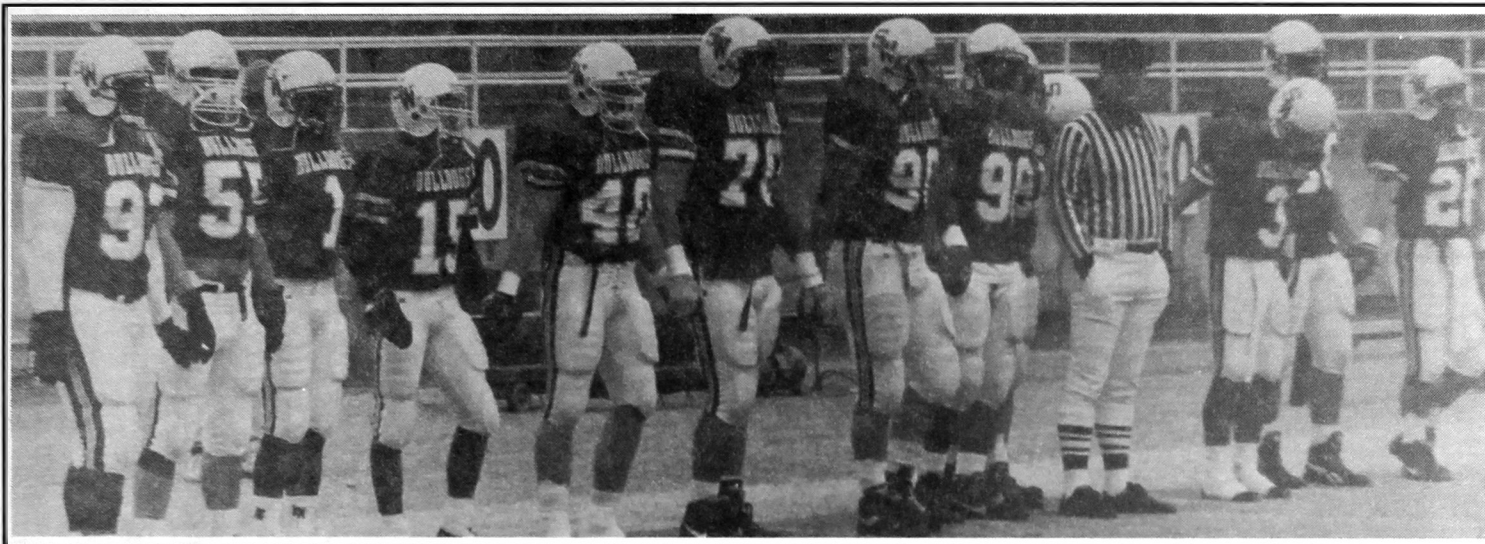
FRESH COUNTRY HITS

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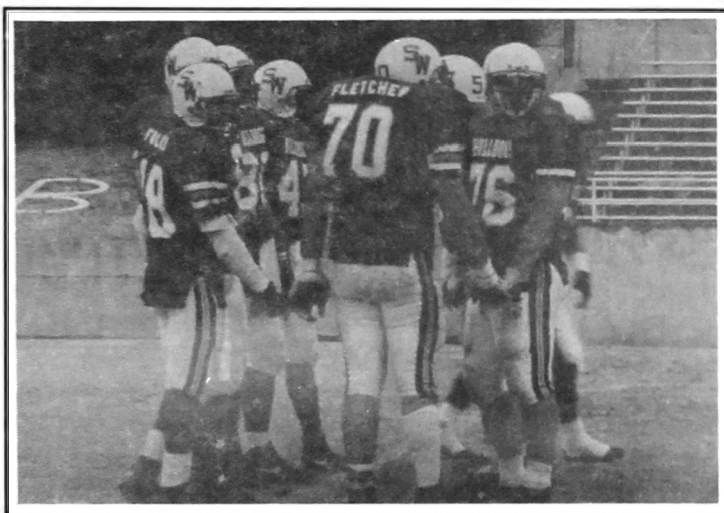
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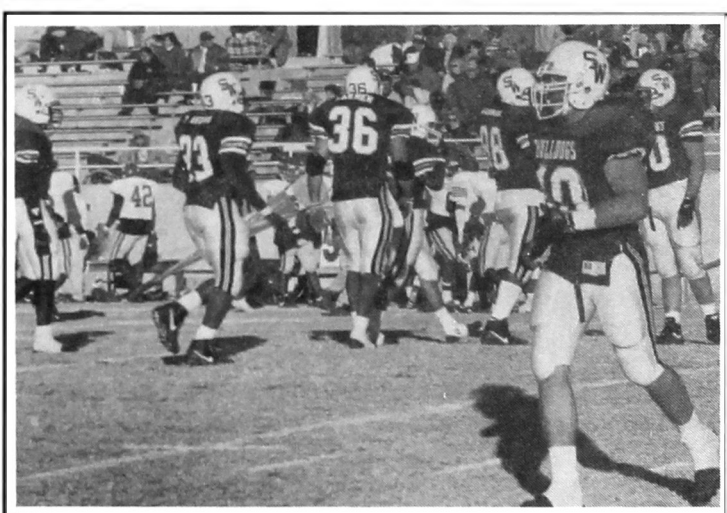
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Southwestern's football seniors gather as group captains for their last ball-game together. The seniors were Anthony Cathey, Cameron Bratten, Tony Shaw, Stacey Hunt, Brian LoBaugh, Robbie Fletcher, John Wichert, Eric Garmond, Mike Stoyanoski, Jason Meskimen, Ronnie Hughes, John Buckendorff, and Robert Maney.



Mark Folks, Robbie Fletcher, and John Buckendorff clasp hands with the rest of the offensive line in a show of unity during a recent game.



Brian LoBaugh trots off the field after a successful kick-off against Northeastern.

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